

Fair tonight, colder in east portion, Wednesday fair and warmer.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While it is News

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 243

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FRENCH TROOPS INVADE GERMANY

BRITISH COUPLE EXECUTED AFTER PETITIONS FAIL

Sentenced Pair in England's Most Sensational Murder Case Go to Death.

FRIENDS SEEK REPRIEVE

Woman Maintains Innocence in Last Interview; Other Seek Stay of Order.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Bywaters were executed today for the murder of the woman's husband, Percy Thompson.

Bywaters was executed in Pentonville prison at nine o'clock, Mrs. Thompson was hanged a few minutes later in Holloway jail.

Bywaters, who made an eleventh hour attempt to save Mrs. Thompson in a "confession" met his death calmly, so far as reports indicate.

Mrs. Thompson who collapsed last evening had to be carried to the scaffold.

Bywaters maintained that Mrs. Thompson had no part in the killing of her husband and insisted that he had slain the man in self defense. The woman in her last interview with her family, assured them that she went to death with no guilt on her soul.

The execution took place without demonstration on the part of the crowd that gathered outside both jails. Women marched in a drizzling rain before the walls of the Holloway jail carrying placards with the inscription "If these are hanged the judge and jury are also guilty of murder" and "murder cannot abolish murder."

The crowd gathered in the early hour of the morning, aware that British customs allowed only a few officials to witness the executions.

After a last minute effort to retrieve the prisoners had failed, Mrs. Thompson and Bywaters were visited by their relatives. Mrs. Thompson in the course of her last interview with her parents, brother and sister, said: "I am prepared. I have nothing on my soul." She added that Bishop Steyne, who visited her earlier in the night, had asked whether she had anything to confess and that she had replied: "Nothing, I am innocent."

Bywaters was allowed to spend an hour and a half with his mother, who was overcome with grief. An organization calling itself the "League of Christian Intercession" announced late in the night that it had made a last unsuccessful petition to the King to retrieve the condemned.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT SOUTH CHINA ON WARPATH AGAIN

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A Reuters dispatch from Shanghai reports that the Cantonese troops have driven back the Constitutionalists advanced from Fuchow. The correspondent asserted that heavy fighting is expected soon.

Sun Yat Sen, the deposed president of the South China republic, said in an interview yesterday that he expected to retake Canton within a fortnight restoring him to power in the south. Sun's troops recently took Fuchow.

PRELIMINARY NEGOTIATIONS IN WAR DEBT PROBLEMS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Preliminary negotiations with the British debt funding commission over the question of payment of the British war debt to the United States has convinced the administration, a white house spokesman declared today, that no settlement of the problem can be made under the terms of law as it now exists.

General Markham Hurt

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Brigadier General B. H. Markham, commander of the Oklahoma City unit of the Oklahoma National Guard was seriously injured when the horse he was riding in the inaugural parade of Governor J. C. Walton, fell on him here today.

Miss Alice Returns

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma congresswoman, arrived from Port Au Prince, Haiti, today on the steamship Gorgas after a South American tour.

NEW YEAR FAILS TO AID JUSTICE COURTS

The new year has brought a noticeable laxity of civil and criminal court action in the justice courts of Ada, a census of activities indicated.

Justice of Peace H. J. Brown reports that only one criminal case has been filed in his court since January 1, this being a petit larceny case brought here from Roff.

Civil disputes have also been wanting since January 1, although they have exceeded in every instance the number of filings in criminal matters.

The past week's session of county court has had a telling effect on the legal activities in justice courts, Justice Brown declared. He stated that while court is in session few lawyers attend to civil and criminal matters in justice courts.

Justice Brown anticipated a revival of "business" in February when district court session is completed.

GOOD RATING IS SHOWN AT ADA HI

Intelligence Statistics Show Increase in Rating Over Past Year.

The intelligence rating at the Ada high school is approximately two per cent higher this year than last, according to all available figures. It is estimated, as nearly as possible, that ninety-four per cent of the student body will pass this semester, while only about ninety-two per cent passed last year.

This intelligence rating is approximately nine per cent above the national average, which is estimated at around 85 per cent. Prof. W. A. Hill said that he was pleased with the showing being made in examinations this week. He added that examinations were not "easy" nor "hard" but were of a type to give a fair showing of the knowledge of the subjects by the students.

Students making above 90 per cent are exempt from examinations. Slightly more than twenty per cent were exempt from the semester examinations this week, records show. This is about the average reached last year, figures compiled late yesterday indicated.

There are only a few students who were exempt in all subjects. Several more were exempt in four subjects and a large number in three subjects. The greater percent of those exempt were in one and two subjects, however.

Examinations will be completed this week and all instructors announce that steps have already been taken to start the last semester's work on schedule time next Monday morning.

Most of the exemptions were in English subjects. History ranked second with mathematics and sciences coming next in line. Latin students showed the lowest average grades, figures show.

This is taken to indicate, school authorities say, that considerable more attention is given to the practical things of the school work instead of the secondary subjects. Power of the instructors have little bearing on the grades of the students, it is believed, while the subject under study tends to control about ninety per cent of the interest, benefit and showing.

Notice to Golf Club Members

There will be a meeting of the Ada Golf and Country Club on Thursday night at 8 p. m. at the office of Ebey-Suggs and Co. Every member is urged to attend. 1-9-1td M. C. Wilson, President.

Sleuths of Metropolis Out In Search of Missing Gems

(By Central Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Half a million dollars worth of flashing jewels are hidden in the shroud of mystery which surrounds the robbery of Mrs. Irene Mamlock Schoellkopf and which the greatest sleuths of the metropolis, so far, have been unable to penetrate.

Was Mrs. Schoellkopf robbed by a new Raffles, aided perhaps by a beautiful, cunning and clever woman companion or by a band of crafty "tur-lined" thieves? Police do not know. They can only conjecture.

They do realize, however, that they are confronted with what promises to be the greatest jewel robbery in the history of American crime.

Mrs. Schoellkopf, beautiful and vivacious, the second wife of Hugo Schoellkopf, sixty-two-year old Buffalo capitalist was the guest at a gay New Year's party in the apartment of Frank Barrett Carman, an actor and close friend of the Buffalo matron.

In the early hours of the morning she left the party. On her way down to the street she was seized and dragged into a flat on a floor below and stripped of her gems.

Five minutes later, hysterical, she was back at the scene of the party, stammering that she had been robbed.

At present she is in a state of partial prostration in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton.

Carman is being held by police, although protesting his ignorance of the whole affair.

Dreading the dark byways in which the society men and women and Raffles met on a party in quest of adventure and romance, police have found a beautiful woman who is alleged to have been the companion at the party of the "full dress" Raffles.

The woman is known as Mrs. Lewis.

"I don't care what anyone says," Mrs. Schoellkopf told investigators. "He's innocent. I demand that he be released."

THREATS INVESTIGATED IN MER ROUGE MURDER

(By the Associated Press)

BASTROP, La., Jan. 9.—J. L. Daniels, father of Watt Daniels, masked band victim, testified at an open hearing today of hooded-band depredations in Morhouse parish, that he had learned that subsequent to the kidnapping of his son and Thomas Richards, whose mutilated bodies recently were found in Lake La Fourche, that four Mer Rouge citizens had been warned they would have to leave the community "or they would be killed."

Daniels said the information was given to him by Joe Davenport, another Mer Rouge citizen. Davenport Daniels said, told him he had received such word over the telephone. Daniels said Davenport declared he had been told by Capt. Shipworth that the men "would have to get away."

MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 9.—Acting on an anonymous telephone message that an attempt might be made to kidnap Addie May Hamilton, prospective witness in the investigation now under way of masked-band depredations in Morhouse parish, several men stood guard today at the Hamilton home near Mer Rouge and later two soldiers were assigned to duty in the section.

The anonymous telephone message was received at the headquarters of the department of justice agents directing the assembling of evidence in the inquiry.

Miss Hamilton had been generally expected to testify that certain Morhouse parish men had some months ago forced her to leave the parish.



Mrs. Irene Mamlock Schoellkopf, victim of \$520,000 jewel robbery by "dress suit" bandits.

But authorities have ignored the demand.

Carman is being held by police because he rented the suite under his own to three men, McGowan, Lewis and Marshall, whom police, now are seeking.

Here's Carman's explanation of the affair: "I met Mrs. Schoellkopf a year ago at a tea party. I became a

warm friend both of herself and her husband. I am sorrier than I can tell about this unfortunate affair.

"I haven't any idea who McGowan, Lewis and Marshall really are. They seemed all right and I rented my second apartment, the one under mine to them.

"Of course I had nothing to do with this affair."

WAPLES-PLATTER PLAN EXPANSION

(By the Associated Press)

The Waples-Platter Grocer company has closed a deal with J. C. Hynds for three 50-foot lots on West Main street on which it will erect a commodious building for the use of its Ada branch. The lots are now occupied by the Santa Fe wagon yard. Mr. Hynds states that he has until February 15 to remove the buildings now on the lots and it is presumed that building operations will begin immediately afterwards.

Mr. Hynds states that he is informed that one part of the building will be 50x140 feet and the other 50x100. He is of the opinion that it will cost at least \$50,000 or \$60,000. The Santa Fe agrees to build a private track for the use of the firm.

The Waples-Platter company is the oldest wholesale firm in Ada, but heretofore it has occupied rented quarters. Its action in building indicates that the company has unbounded confidence in the future of Ada and expects to go after its share of the grocery business in this section.

Daugherty Given Clean Slate

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Attorney General Daugherty was given a clean bill of health today by the house judiciary committee which investigated the impeachment charges brought against him by Representative Keller, republican, Minn.

GINNING REPORT SHOWS INCREASE DURING YEAR

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Cotton ginned prior to January 1, amounted to 9,598,907 running bales including 165,281 round bales or half bales, 28,498 bales of American Egyptian and 5,065 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau announced today.

To January 1, last year the ginnings totaled 7,882,356 running bales.

Ginnings to January 1 by states follows: Alabama 816,236; Arizona 36,692; Arkansas 999,202; California 23,611; Florida 27,311; Georgia 730,539; Louisiana 343,812; Mississippi, 980,994; Missouri, 134,487; North Carolina, 851,369; Oklahoma, 632,356; South Carolina, 509,021; Tennessee, 278,890; Texas, 3,092,458; Virginia, 25,728. All other states 17,201.

FIRE HAMBERS POWER PLANT SUPPLYING CALIFORNIA TOWNS

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Fire, which threatened to destroy the entire structure of the Earle Rock Edison company, was reported extinguished this morning after burning nearly eight hours. Damage was unofficially estimated at \$500,000.

The sub-plant was valued at \$1,000,000 and supplied power and lights to 13 cities and towns. Cities were inconvenienced for a short time but soon were supplied from other sources.

BANDITS LOOT BANK AND TAKE CURRENCY

HINTON, Okla., Jan. 9.—Three bandits help up and robbed the First National bank of Hinton at 9:15 this morning, locking three persons in the bank vault and escaping in a motor car with approximately \$10,000 in currency and bonds.

Two of the robbers entered the bank with drawn revolvers, bound Fred W. Hukill, cashier, Floy Morrison, assistant cashier and Miss Hulda Giehl, with wire, forced them into the vault and scooped up all the cash in sight. The third one remained in the motor car at the curb. Not a shot was fired and the robbery was carried out without confusion or noise.

Citizens saw the car with the men, all of whom were masked, leave the bank and investigated.

The imprisoned officials were freed and three posses started in different directions within a few minutes, opinion differing as to the course taken by the robbers.

ADA MEN SEEK ROAD AID FUND

Committee from Chamber of Commerce to Discuss Road Plans at Meet.

A committee of three representing the Ada Chamber of Commerce will be in Oklahoma City on January 16 to meet with committees from other commerce bodies all over the state in regard to good road legislation, which will be advocated by the state chamber of commerce organizations.

William Whitaker, W. H. Ebey and J. O. Abney will compose the committee. They will hold a joint meeting with other committees at Oklahoma City at 10 a. m. next Tuesday. Ralph Waner, secretary of the Ada Chamber of Commerce said today.

It is said that the organizations will recommend that the money derived from auto license taxes be applied equally to all parts of the county, instead of being turned back to the district in which the license was sold. In this manner, it is pointed out, the poorer districts of the state will be able to realize some benefit from road money and the proposal is designed to effect the betterment of roads all over the state instead of is certain localities.

Other legislation will be recommended and the committees will confer with legislators on the matters decided upon. It is said that considerable efforts will be made to obtain certain provisions for Pontotoc county in regard to road improvement.

Two Cars Liquor Seized in Raids in Railroad Yard

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Police early today swooped down on the Rock Island railroad yards here and attached two freight cars of which they alleged to have filled with whiskey consigned from a Frankfort, Ky., distillery to a drug store at Ft. Worth, Texas, under labels of cigarettes and merchandise. Authorities expressed the belief that the spirits were to be unloaded here and sold among the throng attending the inauguration of Governor J. C. Walton.

Forty-two cases of liquor was found in one of the cars, police said. The other car has not yet been opened. No arrests have been made.

Try News Want Ads for results.

EUROPE FACING ANOTHER FIGHT ON REPARATIONS

Germany Judged in Default for Payment by Coal Deliveries.

TROOPS MOVED TO FRONT

German Chancellor Declares France Using Force to Attack Defenseless.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Germany was voted in default in her 1922 coal deliveries by the reparations commission today at a session featured by an address by Roland Boyden, in which the American representative with the commission severely criticized the working of the treaty of Versailles in certain respects.

His criticisms created much surprise and excitement hardly less interesting that the formal declaration of Germany's default.

The statement made by Mr. Boyden was described by some who heard him as "a condemnation of the whole treaty of Versailles and suggested that it should be revised as soon as possible in the interest of the economic revival of Europe."

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 9.—Advance troops of the French army, largely with technical equipment, have already reached the neighborhood town of Kettwig (seven miles southwest of Essen) and the sector between Duesseldorf and Essen is half covered by French military forces, according to private advices reaching here today.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Thirty-eight trains carrying French troops left Mayence yesterday for Essen the destination of the forces, says an Essen telegram today. The arrival of heavy artillery and sappers is reported from the region of Neuse, (three and one half miles southwest of Duesseldorf).

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—"Force—whatever its guise."

This declaration was made today by Wilhelm Cuno, the chancellor in connection with reported intention of France to extend her military occupation into the Ruhr regions of Germany. The chancellor added that Germany would regard the application of arbitrary force as a breach of the Versailles peace treaty's "use of might against a defenseless people."

The German government for the time being is wholly stressing the legal aspect of France's attitude as based on her treaty prerogatives and has not yet indicated the line of action it will take in this event.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The staff of several French regiments arrived at Duisburg last evening and this morning, and the troops themselves were expected to reach there today.

MERCHANTS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Retail Merchants Association will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to consider the continuation of the trades day, according to an announcement today by J. E. Williams, secretary. The meeting is expected to continue only a short time, Mr. Williams said.

MATSON NAMED PRESIDING JUDGE IN APPELLATE COURT

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Justice C. Matson, was elected presiding judge of the criminal court of appeals today. Justice Thomas H. Doyle, retiring presiding judge, was sworn in for a new term. Justice E. N. Bessy, whose term has not expired is the other member of the court.

William M. Hobbs, an attorney, was chosen as marshal of the court.

Attention!

Christian Endeavorers! We are going to have a weenie roast! We are to start from the First Christian church Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock.

Anyone that can take their car will be appreciated. Come and bring your friends. Also bring weenies. DON'T FORGET! 1-9-1t

W. C. T. U. Meeting

A business meeting the W. C. T. U. will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Boud, West 15th.

Thousands Feast in Honor of Governor Walton

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—With tens of thousands of persons watching him and with an electrical device carrying his word to the fringe of the army of supporters who had gathered at the state fair grounds here Governor J. C. (Jack) Walton today for the second time took the oath of office and welcomed the thousands to his inaugural celebration.

In a brief address frequently interrupted by cheering and volleys of pistol shots, the new governor told the multitude that they were his guests and bade them one and all to feel at home and turn the occasion into one of merrymaking and feasting.

The inaugural ceremony today was a reproduction of that yesterday when the governor took the oath before the joint session of the state legislature at the capitol. Both houses of the legislature were grouped about the new executive at the fair grounds when the oath was administered by Vice-Chief Justice Johnson of the state supreme court.

Following the new governor's brief speech, the cry went up that the barbecue was ready and at one o'clock serving of the feast commenced.

It was a scene, such as Oklahoma had never seen before. The multitude formed in rough lines before the serving stands and barbecue assistants began handing out great hunks of beef, buffalo, bear and reindeer meat, Bread sliced and piled high like cotton bales began to shrink under the onslaught. Giant coffee urns, each holding 10,000 gallons, and heated by a steam engine, likewise became the mecca of thousands who as they received meat and bread went on to complete their menu with a cup of steaming coffee. It was estimated that serving of the barbecue would continue most of the afternoon, so great was the crowd.

The celebration at the fair grounds followed a parade that moved entirely across the city to the blare of bands, the shots of exploding

pistols and the cheering of tens of thousands of spectators.

It was a parade that painted a picture of Oklahoma as it moved slowly between the dense wall of packed humanity.

Picturesque figures of the frontier days wearing fringed suits and wide white hats, Indians in war bonnets and riding in costly motor cars that purred behind lagging yoke of oxen, "jazz hounds" of the state university all slipped by like a movie reel blending the new and the old, the frontier and the settled country into one long awe inspiring living picture of the youthful state that today celebrated the inauguration of its fifth governor.

Headed by a floatilla of motorcycle police that widened a space between the pressing crowds on either side of the street the mammoth parade pushed itself through the city to the fair grounds. Zack Mulhall, with a frontier suit of fringed and headed leather and astride a prancing horse, lead the actual line of march. At either side of him trudged stolid Indians, decorated in war bonnets and paint. Then came a national guard band playing hard to drown out the cheering that rolled from the army of march for just behind in a gaily decorated motor car rode Governor Walton and former Governor Robertson.

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Governor Robertson was eminently correct in his recommendation of a millage tax for the support of the state schools. If such a tax is levied the schools will know exactly what to depend on and govern themselves accordingly. It will not increase the taxes, but merely set aside a certain portion for this one purpose. Under present conditions every session of the legislature means a wild scramble by the various schools for appropriations and the president devote a considerable portion of their time to lobbying for the funds they consider necessary to care for their respective institutions. They cannot be blamed for this, because if they are not on the job they stand a good chance of being cut down to the minimum. They are needed at home, of course, and with a definite part of the tax receipts set aside for the state schools they can remain at home secure in the knowledge that their institutions will be properly taken care of.

A paper published in a nearby city states that a minister recently devoted his sermon to the subject of life insurance. While this is not exactly a Bible subject, it must be remembered that six of the ten commandments deal with one's duties to his fellowman. Life insurance is certainly a duty that a man owes to his family. May a family be kept from want every day through the provision the father made during his life-time in the way of a good insurance policy.

Reports from most of the European countries indicate that foodstuffs has risen year by year since the war. The crops of last year were the lowest since 1914. Russia made gains in wheat production, but only about half the quantity raised before the war. Plenty of food will doubtless prove the best antidote to communism and anarchy and do more than anything else to bring the various nations to reason.

Most of man's ills are due to his own cussedness or ignorance, but he is inclined to lay it to Providence. An alibi has always been a favorite way of escaping responsibility for acts of commission and omission alike and few are willing to face the issue squarely by admitting that what goes wrong is due to themselves. Man likes to believe that he is a creature of circumstances and environment.

A Washington dispatch states that work is proceeding on a monument to George Washington at the capital city in honor of his memory as a Mason. Washington was for many years a member of the fraternity and was master of the lodge at Alexandria, Va. The monument is being erected by the grand lodges of the various states. It is to be a most imposing piece of architecture and the world will be given a new side-light on the life of Washington through this monument.

Henry Ford's idea is that the best cure for unrest is to provide a job for every man. Good so far as it goes, but how is he going to make the soap box agitators take a job with any work attached to it? They have a soft snap as it is and will strenuously object to any other. Raising hedges is far easier than raising corn and pays this class much better.

Whether or not the French are doing wisely by marching into Germany and seizing more territory remains to be seen, but it is exactly what the Germans would have done under the same circumstances. In fact, the Germans never moved out of France after the war of 1871 until the last dollar of the heavy indemnity was paid.

The Lausanne "peace" conference developed into a game of grab and since no one could grab all he coveted, the meeting finally broke up with the prospect of the various nations again appealing to the argument of big guns. It is very plain that a number of concessions must be granted by both sides if peace is to continue.

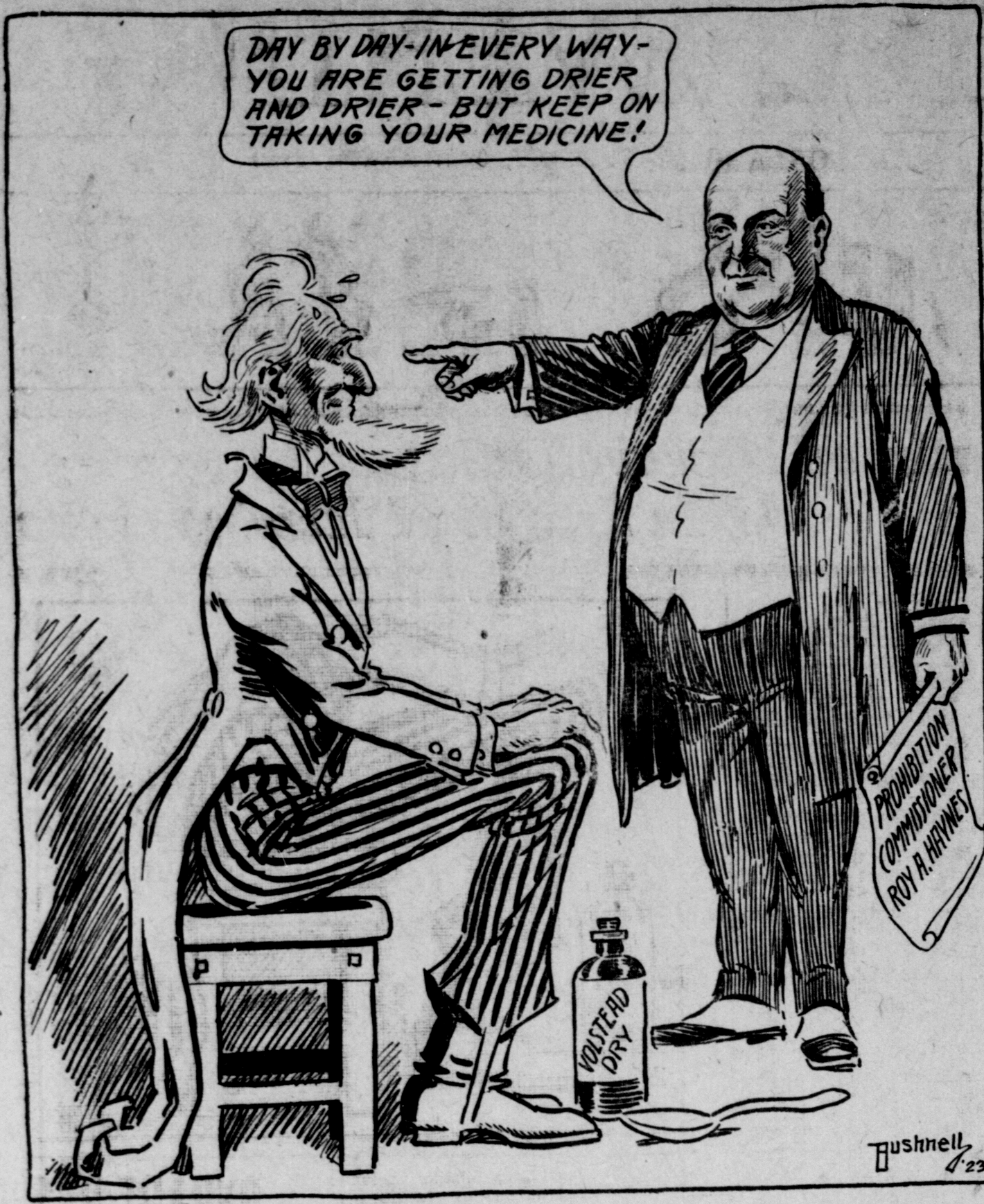
Durant is to vote on a proposition of issuing bonds to build a convention hall. This sort of building is coming to be recognized as a necessity in any progressive town the size of Ada and Durant.

The Chickasha Star is of the opinion that something is wrong somewhere down the line since it has not heard of a single Grady county man is an applicant for an office under Walton administration. What's the matter with Grady, anyway?

Business is founded on confidence. When this is destroyed and every man is under suspicion, business lags. There are two kinds of confidence, one is in a man's honesty and the other his ability to meet his obligations promptly. When both are present a man is on a pretty solid footing.

A good name often has a considerable cash value when a man is in close quarters and must have a helping hand to pull him out of a difficult place.

COUE!



WILSON THANKS STATE FRIENDS

Expresses Appreciation of the Loyal Support Given for Cause of Education.

Full appreciation of the support of the people of the state in the advancement of educational facilities during the twelve years of his administration as state superintendent of schools is expressed by outgoing superintendent of state schools, R. H. Wilson.

In a final statement Wilson urges that the people of the state further co-operation with the new state school head M. A. Nash to advance the schools of the state.

Following is the statement of Wilson:

To the People of the State of Oklahoma:
As I retire from the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a position which I have been permitted to hold for twelve years, I am not unmindful of the great obligation which I am under to the people of the state for their kind indulgence and their assistance rendered in the development of our school system.

The newspapers of the state have been very generous in their support of the public schools. The teachers and patrons have given their best efforts in behalf of the schools. In most instances the taxpayers have been as generous as they could be in supplying the necessary funds with which to maintain the schools. There is a great deal of legislation which is badly needed and the educational survey, which has just been completed, points out very clearly many of the things which should be done but in practically every case it will require legislation or amendment to the constitution of the state before relief can be had. I trust that the people of this state will adopt as their slogan "The Public Schools First," and give Mr. M. A. Nash, the next State Superintendent, and the Legislature united support in their plans for meeting the deficiencies which have been set out so forcibly in the survey.

Much has been accomplished, but I realize that there is yet a great deal to be done. Every child in this state is entitled to a public school education, first in the child's interest; and second in the interest of the commonwealth.

As I retire from office, I do so with a feeling of pride in what has been accomplished and with confidence that greater things will be accomplished in the future. I shall always be a friend of the public schools and work for the general welfare of the state of Oklahoma.

Yours sincerely,
R. H. Wilson.

WOMANLY TROUBLES

Twice Hard for Her to Stop Work, But This Texas Lady Says She Had to Go to Bed.—Helped by Cardui.

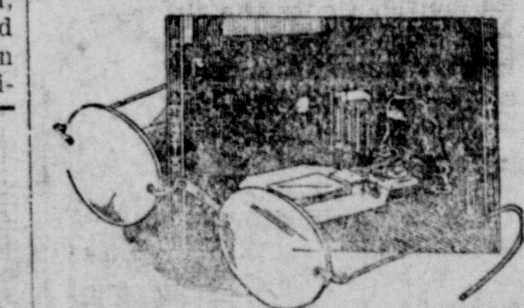
Salado, Texas.—"I suffered a great deal with womanly troubles," says Miss Ira Lillian Hart, of Route 1, this place. "I would, for a day or two, feel drowsy, stupid and lifeless; didn't feel like doing my work."

"I would suffer pains in my sides and back, and very severe headaches."

"I am the housekeeper, and it was very hard for me to stop, but I would get in such a misery I would have to go to bed. I heard of Cardui, and that it was good for this suffering. The very first bottle I took seemed to help me. I did not suffer near so much, so I sent for the second. It did so much good for me, I can't say enough for Cardui, for it certainly was a friend in need."

Women who feel the need of something to help relieve, or prevent, such troubles, should profit by the experience of thousands of other women, and try this mild, harmless tonic.

Sold everywhere. NC-149



The Stanfield No. 1599 At the Office

RELESS Spectacles, accurate in service, correct in appearance are the logical eyes for business executives and hard men.

permitted more work with the eyes.

COON

The young lady across the way says looking never will be blotted out until mob law is strictly enforced.

NAZARENE SUNDAY SCHOOL SHOWS RAPID PROGRESS

The Nazarene Sunday school has progressed during the last year under the leadership of their superintendent, Grant Farley, Mabel Young, secretary, and with the help of the teachers and officers. We started the new year with an enrollment of 191. As this was missionary Sunday we had pledged ourselves to make this offering the largest ever and we did, the offering being \$70.00.

Evelyn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Young, said by memory what the lessons were, where found in the book, chapter and verse in the Bible, what the golden texts were and where they were found for the last three months. She was awarded a nice book by Rev. J. M. Woodard, George Likins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Likins also said by memory the subjects of the lessons and the golden texts. Grant Farley gave him a beautiful Testament. Zethrie McAnally, Glenn Jones, and Kenneth McAnally could have said the same if time had permitted them. They also received presents.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon about 100 young people, members of both Junior and Senior N. Y. P. S. gathered at the church from there by way of cars they visited Mr. LI-

Ms, who is 110 years old and lives about seven miles north of here. Each one took an offering of some kind and gave it to him. All enjoyed being with him. This is something that will be remembered by all who went, for years to come. Sunday night closed our revival which has been a success. CHURCH REPORTER.

VITAMINES

essential, health-building factors, have always been in cod-liver oil and account for its helpfulness in overcoming malnutrition.

Scott's Emulsion

should be taken for a reasonable length of time daily, to enable its rich, vitamin-nourishing virtues to help refresh, energize and build up the body.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

I help give

VIM to the Attractive Young Girl
PUNCH to the Sturdy Young Fellow
ENERGY to the Business Man & Woman
HEALTH to the Mother at Home
POWER to the Strong Rugged Father

I am
NUXATED IRON
I Stand for Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

MID-WINTER Furniture Event

Announcing--
the opening of
JACKSON-DENNIS
Furniture Store
at 102 East Main Street
ADA, OKLAHOMA

This store is stocked with the best built furniture just from the factory, bought at prices which cannot be beaten. Everything is new, nothing bought on inflated values and we are going to give the people of this section the best prices and the best furniture.

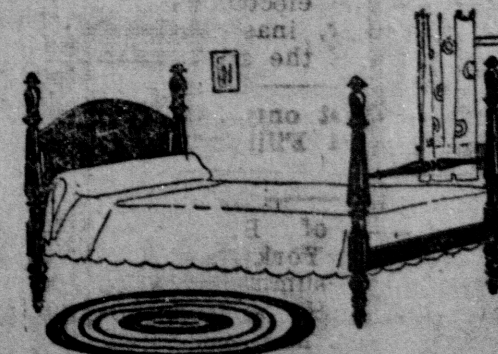
The doors are now open. We invite every one of you to come in and visit even if you do not want to buy. In the heart of the shopping district, with only the best furniture bought at the lowest prices possible, with a desire to serve the people here as they have never been served before, we are anxious to have you come in, feeling that our faith in the city and the people's appreciation of value will make this the leading furniture store in southeastern Oklahoma.

Everything in Furniture From Toys Up.

JACKSON-DENNIS FURNITURE CO.

102 East Main Street

Phone 1195



City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants. 1-7-tf

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Motor Sales Co.—Fats and accessories for all cars. 8-4-lmo

Zeb McCoy of Stonewall was in the city yesterday.

You take the policy, we take the risk. Ebey, Sugg & Co. 12-21-tf

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-tf

Mr. J. J. Shields, East Sixteenth street, is reported ill at his home.

Gale battery company, better service. Phone 732. 12-22-lmo.

City loans at 5 per cent. Ebey, Sugg and Co. 1-1-tf.

George W. Montgomery, former county commissioner, was up from Roff this afternoon.

Alcohol for your radiator. McCarty Bros. 12-24-lmo

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-tf

Tolen and Maurine Lewis, who have been ill for some time, are reported improving.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. —John Seybold, Tailor, Phone 663. 12-27-lmo*

We trade for your second hand tires. Oliver and Nettles. Phone 732. 12-22-lmo.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Orel Busby is reported to be considerably improved today.

Insurance that insures. Ebey, Sugg & Company. 12-21-tf

With our new Hollywood lights we make pretty photographs from all faces. Stalls Studio. Phone 34. 1-2-lmo.

Mrs. Grover Garr, formerly of Ada, is the guest of Mrs. Homer Phelps, Fourteenth and Townsend.

We charge your battery in six to eight hours, \$1.00. Rental furnished. Phone 2, 400 E. Main. K. Carson. 12-24-lmo

Mrs. Gladys Maddox is in Oklahoma City attending the Walton inaugural barbecue.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-tf

If you need more insurance, see Ebey, Sugg & Co. 12-21-tf

Mayor McKeown went to Oklahoma City yesterday afternoon for the inaugural party.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tf

Mrs. P. S. Case left yesterday afternoon for Oklahoma City where she will attend the inaugural barbecue party.

Home Laundry under new management. Phone 1177. Rough Dry 35c per doz. 12-19-lmo*

W. E. Burton of Dallas spent Sunday and Monday with A. H. Chapman and family, East Tenth street.

Aviod trouble by having your insurance written by Ebey, Sugg & Company. 12-21-tf

Congressman and Mrs. Tom D. McKeown left Sunday for Oklahoma City where they will spend a few days before going to New York and other points east.

Dr. M. C. McNew, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and bloodless method of removing tonsils. Also glasses fitted under a guarantee. Shaw Building. 1-3-tf

Mrs. M. A. Hardin, who has been ill at her home here for several days, was taken to a Sherman hospital this week. She will remain there for medical treatment.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-lmo

R. B. and Robert Chafin have bought the Charley Ray place south of the city limits. Charley has not fully decided just what he will do. He says he may possibly move away from Ada.

I am in the market for good second hand furniture and stoves. Conleys old stand, 207 West Main street. Phone 53. G. W. Rea. 12-26-lmo.

Mrs. Walter Clark, who was elected adjutant of the camp here of the United Confederate Veterans, has declined the election according to W. H. Fisher, inasmuch as she is the sponsor of the state division.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-lmo

E. T. Burke of Burke's Style Shop, is in New York this week to buy spring and summer goods for the store here. He announced before leaving that he would get the latest from Fifth Avenue for his Ada customers.

JACQUETTE IS NEW NAME FOR MODERN SPORTS SWEATER



The sports sweater by any other name is just a silk knitted affair, as always. This year it is called a jacquette, as the French modiste would have it. This one is mauve silk, trimmed with bands of yellow silk. A yellow silk sports skirt with mauve stitching down one side makes a smart skirt for wear with this coat.

City Loans

Our rates are lower, either monthly or straight loan plan. Save money by seeing Ebey, Sugg and company. 1-1-tf

According to special orders from the headquarters eighth army corps area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 2nd Lieutenant William Austin Morgan of Ada has been assigned to Motor Transport company, No. 850 Eighth Army Corps.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-tf

Attend Ada BUSINESS COLLEGE 25 percent discount on all scholarships. This unusual offer good until January 15. Phone 233. 12-14-lmo*

Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield, Methodist presiding elder for the southeastern district of Oklahoma, whose home is at Durant, was in Ada yesterday visiting friends. Dr. Crutchfield was formerly pastor of the Methodist church here.

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-tf

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438. 11-2-tf

W. E. Turley of Ada, who was spending the week-end with his brother Charley at Madill was taken suddenly with acute appendicitis and was rushed to a hospital at Sherman, Texas, where he underwent a successful operation Sunday evening. He is reported to be resting as well as could be expected.

REID A PEACEMAKER

Paramount Star Has Novel Role In Comedy "Clarence"

Clarence Smith came into the Wheeler household at a time when the family was about to break up. But that didn't worry him. He'd earned the reputation in the army of being the only man in the A. E. F. who could drive army mules without painting the atmosphere red. So he started with the Wheeler family and when he had finished his job he had Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler playing turtle doves. Violet Pinney, the governess, promising to "Love, Honor and Obey" him; Bobby Wheeler quite recovered from an infatuation for Miss Pinney; Cora Wheeler convinced that her first unhappy love affair would not kill her; several nasty rivals breathlessly outward bound, and the butler and maid both about to say "I do." So you will see that in matters of the heart, Clarence was an A-1 efficiency man.

He figures, by the way, in the center of all of these exploits in William de Mille's Paramount production of "Clarence," which comes to the McSwain Theater Monday. Wallace Reid plays this part on the screen, and Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy have the leading feminine roles.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Farmers' Column

The Farm and Ranch suggests that the farmers need profits, not loans.

W. E. Chapman and his family moved over from Murray county last fall and now live about five miles northeast of Ada. Mr. Chapman states that they milk ten cows and are shipping large quantities of cream. He is well satisfied with it and expects to keep it up along with a bunch of hogs. He also expects to go in for truck raising this year. Among other things he will devote some attention to watermelons. He expects to plant ten acres in melons.

I saw two good potato houses a day or two ago. One of these belongs to D. F. McCurry, who lives a mile north of Colbert school house. It is built of concrete blocks and is partly underground. It is well fixed for ventilation and also has a stove in the aisle by which the room may be kept warm if severe weather appears. Mr. McCurry made about 1,200 bushels last year and still has a good many on hand which he is holding for a better market. They are keeping perfectly.

The other house is that of Rev. W. D. York, who lives about half a mile south of Colbert. He and his son hauled the stone and built it last year at odd times. It is partly underground and has an attic in which he stores hay. This hay is a valuable help in holding the temperature of the building. Mr. York planted 18 acres in sweet potatoes last year and expects to put in 32 acres this year. His house will hold at least 10,000 bushels when filled to capacity. By way of guarding against unusually cold weather he has a large furnace, built by himself, which furnishes all the heat needed. He has sold part of last year's crop but has several hundred bushels of his own and others for whom he is storing their surplus. He was sorting out some which he had sold when I was there and out of 14 bushels had found only about a peck that was not keeping perfectly.

We have often spoken of the drawing power of a small ad. I saw a demonstration of this a day or two ago at Rev. W. D. York's potato house north of Ada. Sometime ago he inserted two or three lines in the News advertising storage room for potatoes. It brought him several hundred bushels. One man near Roff brought in a lot which he was anxious to have kept in good condition for seed and still another had brought some from Bebe. I also heard of another man who saw a small ad inserted by the cement company offering to give away a lot of scraps left over from their recent building operations. This man got a winter's supply of firewood for the hauling which he would have missed had he not seen this ad. This shows how an ad may work two ways.

I dropped in at the Colbert school house one day this week. It is one of the best arranged I have seen in the county. It is built of concrete blocks and contains four rooms with concrete floors. It is heated and lighted with gas and by means of a windmill and storage tank operates its own system of waterworks. A number of shade trees have been set out on the grounds and in a few more years this will be a pretty campus.

My competitor, L. R. Clark, offers to adopt the Coudie idea and will keep saying to himself "Every day and in every way I am growing better and better," provided I will resolve to grow fatter and fatter. Nothing doing. For nearly fifteen years I have had Clark under my training and if he is not satisfied with the job and thinks there is still room for improvement, I refuse to make any further sacrifices for him, especially in the way of growing fatter and fatter.

Hear of Better Methods. Stillwater, Okla.—The doctrine of improved farming conditions has been carried to more than 750,000 persons in Oklahoma during the year 1922, according to the annual reports of Frances L. Brown, state home demonstration agent; W. A. Shelton, state agent; and W. A. Conner, director of the Extension Division of the A. and M. College. The reports cover the work of farm and home demonstration agents in the various counties and the corps of experts working out of the College.

In public meetings alone, including gatherings of club members and other assemblies called to discuss farming conditions, agents and extension workers addressed an aggregate of 897,425 persons, these reports show—493,703 attending meetings participated by men, 403,722 at meetings held by women workers.

Of course, there were duplications—a few meetings reported by both men and women workers, many of those listed in the aggregate attendance being counted twice by reason of having attended more than one meeting during the year—but, making up for much duplications, men and women agents together wrote 109,514 official letters and mailed out 399,182 bulletins and circular letters urging better farming methods, not to mention personal visits to farm homes and calls received in offices.

Home demonstration agents alone visited 7,483 farm homes during the year, calling on 2,812 adult demonstrators and 5,788 girls' club members, and visited 2,349 rural schools. Men agents made 75,230 calls during the year, 13,061 of them to demonstrators, 12,816 to co-oper-

WOMAN INVADES NEW PROVINCE IN WORK OF THEATER



Maude T. Howell.

There is no limit to what these women will do. A breezy young woman from the west has invaded the back stage province, hitherto exclusively man's domain, and has firmly established herself there. She is Miss Maude T. Howell, and she is the only woman stage manager ever to go on tour with a Broadway success. Every backstage maneuver is under her direction as well as a crew of twenty-nine men.

tors, 20,928 to other farmers, 8,142 to business men and 20,280 to junior club members. More than 150,000 calls at agents' offices and homes were made during the year by men and women seeking expert assistance.

In the conduct of their work, men and women agents traveled 777,322 miles during the year, 606,182 miles by automobile, 148,462 by rail, 20,668 by horse-drawn vehicles and 2,009 afoot. Men agents alone traveled 499,708 miles, 426,476 of which was by automobile.

At the close of the year there were seventy county agents, three assistant county agents, thirty-eight home demonstration agents and four teen negro agents, ten of them men and four women, working with the demonstration force of Oklahoma.

Bryan Agent Resigns.

Durant—Mabel Nichols, who has been home demonstration agent for Bryan county for the past six months, has resigned her position, effective December 31. The vacancy has not been filled, according to work from the Extension Division of the A. and M. College at Stillwater.

In Society

Mrs. Byron Norrell, Editor Phone 908 between 10 a. m. and 12 Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3

ART AND NATURE

Speaking of art, Shakespeare nicely defines the relation of nature and art in "A winter's Tale." "Nature is made better by no means. But nature makes that means; so over that art which you say adds to nature, is an art that nature makes."

"You see we graft a better scion to the wilder stock and produce to finer kind of flower or fruit. This is an art which does mend nature, change it rather, but the art itself is nature."

Bacon prosily states the same conclusion thus: "We are the rather induced to assign the History of Arts as a branch of Natural History, because an opinion has long been current, as if art were some different thing from nature, and artificial from natural."

Likewise Sir Thomas Brown: "Nature is not at variance with art, nor art with nature, they both being servants of the providence of God. Art is the perfection of nature. Were the world now as it was the sixth day, think of it, there were yet a chaos. Nature hath made one world and art another. In brief, all things are artificial, for nature is the art of God."

Man through all the ages, has been permitted to share with "creating nature," as our American poet expresses it in words of thanksgiving and praise. "O Maker of the fruits and flowers."

We own Thy wise design Wherby these feeble hands of ours, May aid a work divine." Mrs. C. O. Barton.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Call Mrs. Cathey 956. 1-9-3td*

FOR SALE—Practically new window shades 34 inch width. Call 1004 E. 8th St. Phone 1137-R. 1-9-2t*

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room. Mrs. C. E. Campbell, 423 East 13th. 1-9-3t*

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. H. Williams, 614 West Ninth street, died at noon yesterday. Funeral services have not been arranged, pending arrival of relatives tonight. Services will be held from the Nazarene church with the Rev. McCain in charge. She was 68 years of age. Her niece, Miss Maggie Reed of Kansas City arrived 13 days to attend the funeral.

Tim Found the Pot of Gold

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN

(G. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Tim Regan? Sure, it's the rich man today he is, and it was prophesied the day the fairy Molran came to his father's wedding."

"'Tis a rich son ye'll be after having Seumas Regan," she said, "but you yourself will die as you've lived, with the pig and the potato patch for company." And sure enough the fairy's words come true, for Seumas was found dead in his old age in his potato patch, with the pig sitting down beside him.

"However, 'tis with Tim we're dealing. He'd been married five year, and had five childer, and times was bad, and he kept wondering and he kept wondering when the fairy's prophecy was coming true. And at last he dreamed a dream, and in the dream 'twas the fairy Molran standing by his bedside."

"I made a promise to your dad, Tim," says the fairy Molran, "and sure I wouldn't break it. If you'll go to Dublin, stand in front of the custom house and turn 'round three times, you'll find a treasure."

"Tim Regan thought long and hard about it, and he made the mistake of consulting with his wife, Kathleen, who wouldn't let him go. For there were seven mouths to fill, not counting the pig's, and it was hard times."

"But the fairy Molran promised my father," says Tim to his wife.

"Now Kathleen was jealous of the fairy Molran, for the fairies, you know, have the trick of always being young and beautiful. And she wouldn't let Tim go."

"Well, after a month the fairy Molran comes to Tim in a dream again. 'Tim, why haven't you been after the treasure?' she says. 'Go to Dublin and stand in front of the custom house, and turn 'round three times, and you'll find it.'"

"So Tim told Kathleen again, but again Kathleen wouldn't let Tim go."

"Once more the fairy Molran comes to Tim in a dream. 'Tim,' she says, 'it's the third time of offering, and if ye don't want the treasure there's them who will.'"

"This time Tim bore so hard on his wife that at last she burst out, 'Go to Dublin, then, and leave me and the childer and the pig to starve. I wish I'd married Shamus O'Hooligan.'"

"That vexed Tim sore, but he wanted the treasure bad, and so he went off to Dublin. When he got there he took his place in front of the custom house, turned 'round three times, and looked for the treasure, but there was no treasure."

"How's this?" thinks Tim. 'Maybe I turned 'round the wrong way.' So he turns 'round three times the opposite way and looks again for the treasure, but he doesn't see any treasure."

"'Bad cess to yez, Fairy Molran!' says Tim, 'it's a fool ye've made of me.' And with that he starts for home."

"However, he didn't get very far, for a little man with a red head and a wooden leg comes up to him. 'How's this?' he asks. 'First I see you turn 'round three times in one way and then ye turn 'round three times in the other. Is it drunk you are, or is it a spell?'"

"'It's a spell,' says Tim, and then he begins to tell the little man all about the fairy Molran coming to him three times in a dream, and how she said if he was to go to Dublin and stand in front of the custom house and turn 'round three times he'd find a treasure."

"The little man with the red head and the wooden leg burst out laughing. 'There was a fairy at my christening,' he says, and he told my father some day I'd lose a treasure, but I never troubled about it. Them fairies is most of 'em liars,' he says. 'Why, only the other night she came to me in a dream three times—three times in a single night, which is more than your fairy did.'"

"And what did she say to you?" inquired Tim Regan.

"'Why, she said to me that if I'd go to Dublin and take my stand in front of the custom house, I'd meet a man who had a treasure buried under his pig-stye,' answered the little man with the red head and wooden leg. 'And I've been standing here day after day these six weeks past, but I haven't met such a man.'"

"Tim Regan nodded, shook hands with him, and went straight home. First thing he did was to borrow Pat Flaherty's spade and dig under his pig-stye, and there, sure enough, he found a pot of gold. And that's how Tim Regan became a rich man, as the fairy Molran prophesied at his father's wedding."

Under Suspicion.

The Woman was strolling along the drive one Sunday morning. A tiny puffball of a white French poodle was frisking around a little girl, and as the Woman passed she stopped to pat the little dog and smiled at the girl. The little girl stared back at her without returning the smile. The Woman passed on, but the dog, showing a fondness for her shoe laces, followed her with bouncing steps. The girl called him, but he pursued the shoe lace. The Woman stopped and the little girl came after the dog. She picked him up and admonished: "Come here, you Fluffy. Don't you know she wants to steal you?" and with a suspicious look at the Woman she carried away a wriggling Fluffy. Exchange.

Of the boys employed in London, as messengers and delivery boys, only one percent pass on into skilled

THEATER McSWAIN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

LAST DAY SHOWING

"CLARENCE"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WITH

Wallace Reid

Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy

No wonder Della Cried.

"Ain't Clarence Grand" be sure and see it today.

Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY

Katherine MacDonald

—IN—

"THE WOMAN SIDE"

Her Newest Picture.

Ada Seed and Feed Store

115 South Broadway

has received a complete stock of new seeds for spring planting. Garden and field seeds of all kinds in bulk or package. We have the largest stock of seeds in Pontotoc County.

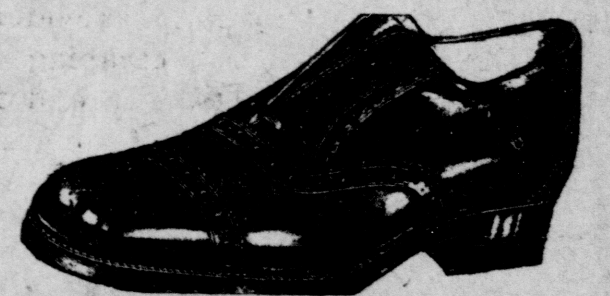
Just received, car of "KANSAS DIAMOND" Flour and Feed

Ada Seed and Feed Store

L. D. JETER, Prop.

115 South Broadway

New Dress Shoes For Men and Boys



Styles in Spring Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Young Men

Getting away from extreme fancy brogues we are showing the very latest in Bostonian Oxfords and high shoes, characterizable by a feeling of comfort combined with the appreciation of getting the best in quality and styles that money can buy.

Come in and Let Us Show You the Spring Innovations

\$4.95 to \$9.95

Sturdy Dress and School Shoes for Boys



Parents who are interested in getting shoes for the boys which will make good school ones as well as dress shoes will like these. There are all kinds—black and brown kids, brown calf skins, smoke elks in styles like army, semi-brogue, and young men's semi-English blunt toe lasts. Prices are lower on account of January Clearance.

\$1.95 to \$4.25

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Kiss and Remorse

By PETER DURANT

(C. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Walter Deeping was not singing in the bathroom that morning as usual. He was doing all sorts of things that he had never done before. He was cutting himself with his razor, and he was trying to part his hair on the wrong side. And in his mind was the hideous knowledge of his crime.

He and Elizabeth had been married nine years. They loved each other in an orderly, nice way. They always went away for their holidays together. They had no children.

Of late Walter had begun to get a little uneasy. He was still in love with Elizabeth, but he was painfully aware that their union lacked something. It was spice—salt—something pungent. It was, in fact, becoming like some of that home-made beer that looked all right but wouldn't fizzle.

Jane Thaneet was his wife's best friend. She was pretty. She had been growing prettier for several months past. There had been a community dance the night before. Walter had danced with Jane. And he had—kissed her.

That was what was on his conscience. There, in the breakfast room, was Elizabeth, laying the table, humming, happy as if deceit had never raised its monstrous head between her and her husband. And it was Elizabeth's unconsciousness that was the hardest thing to bear. If she had known it and upbraided him he would have looked infinitely pathetic and chuckled inwardly.

But Elizabeth didn't know. For the first time in their married life a secret lay between them—a secret sin.

The impulse to tell her was paramount, and yet a man couldn't do that. No, he must bear the burden of his crime alone to the end of his days. He must wear a cheerful face, he must kiss Elizabeth, whose lips would ever after savor of Jane's.

He finished dressing and went out. He set down to the table.

"Walter, dear, don't you like your eggs?" asked Elizabeth solicitously.

"Yes, they're fine, dear, fine," Walter replied, looking into his wife's innocent face.

Elizabeth came to him and put her arms around his neck.

"I expect you're worried over business, aren't you, dearest," she said.

Elizabeth's caresses were so hard to bear. Walter felt like a monster. He averted his face. He was fighting the fight of his life. If he told her and cleared his conscience, despite him though she might, though that first fine faith of hers would be destroyed, he could face the world like a man again.

But that way lay dishonor. For Jane's sake he must carry his guilty secret to the grave.

"Oh, everything's all right," he answered carelessly.

Elizabeth went on with her breakfast. Walter toyed with his, but at last he could endure it no longer. He flung his napkin down.

"I guess I'm not as hungry as usual this morning, dear," he said.

He got up. Elizabeth came to him. "It isn't anything serious, is it dear?" she asked. "You know I want to share your troubles as well as your happiness."

"No, Elizabeth, it's nothing," answered Walter, gulping.

He began putting on his overcoat. He put on his hat. Elizabeth stood beside him in the hall, watching him.

"Well, good-by, dear," he said, embracing her. How that hurt! Especially the touch of her lips—Jane's lips.

He opened the door. Elizabeth was calling him. God, how he had wanted to get away. Then he saw that she was smiling, just as if she knew—only it was not a bitter smile but a loving one. She put her arms around his neck.

"Walter, dear, I know all about it," she said.

"You know—?" he gasped.

"I'm so glad you didn't tell me. I was afraid you would. I saw you wanted to. I shouldn't have thought that quite nice of you, Walter. I'm proud of you for not telling me."

"You mean about—?"

"About Jane, darling. You see, I—I asked her to kiss you. Oh, I know it was silly of me, but things have got sort of humdrum, haven't they? And I wanted a little—a little spice in our love, just so that you could realize you loved me as much as you used to."

He stared at her in amazement. "But—but—it was I who kissed Jane," he stammered.

Elizabeth smiled—such a wise smile. "Ah, my dear, you've still got a lot to learn, haven't you?" she answered.

Reported Inventions.

A novel talking machine for the neighbor's flat that will automatically sense to play when you retire for the night has been designed.

A firm in Selimah, Africa, announces a new tire that will repair itself after a blowout without the necessity of the tire slackening its speed.

A well-known financier is working out an elastic currency that can be stretched as far as some people can stretch the truth.

Chemists in Oshkosh are experimenting with a new drink that will not only conform to the letter of the Volstead law but even to its punctuation marks, and yet give all the thrills of old-time liquor and leave no hangover. *—Cincinnati Enquirer.*

The average monthly wage of skilled workers in Germany is now 104 marks. Unskilled labor receives 64 marks.

PASS FROM WHITE PLAGUE'S SHADOW TO PROSPERITY ON TEN-ACRE FARMS



COMFORTABLE CONVALESCENCE

TEN ACRES OF PROSPERITY

W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal society with 800,000 members that is building a tuberculosis sanatorium at San Angelo, Texas, has an interesting answer to this problem.

"The Woodmen," said Mr. Fraser, "propose to settle 'cured' and convalescent patients on ten-acre farms near the sanatorium. There they will earn a good living in the open air and remain under the watchful eyes of the doctors."

"They will be encouraged to raise chickens, vegetables, fruit, and swine. The Woodmen plan to buy a large tract of land which will be cut into ten-acre farms for this purpose. Under the direction of agricultural experts, patients will be able to live prosperously and happily, in their own homes which they will pay for over a term of years."

The Texas institution is to be known as "The Woodmen of the World War Memorial Sanatorium." It is dedicated to the members of the organization who paid the "supreme sacrifice" in the recent war and a monument to the heroes inscribed with their names will be erected on the grounds. It is to be one of four tuberculosis sanatoriums to be established by the Woodmen in different parts of the United States.

LATZO DESERVES SHOT AT MICKEY AND HIS CROWN



Pete Latzo.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 8.—(Special)—Pete Latzo's followers believe he has earned the right to meet Mickey Walker, welterweight champion.

Latzo wiped out all argument as to whether he is ready for Walker when he won six of eight fast rounds from Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, in a Philadelphia ring. Practically every Philadelphia paper gave Latzo the decision and the few that did not gave him no worse than a draw and all the experts who saw him against Friedman admitted that he is a hard boy to beat and one who would give Mickey Walker a battle.

This was not the first time that Latzo showed class against a top notcher, however, despite the fact that he was a preliminary boy three years ago. A few months ago he was thought good enough to meet some of the top notchers and Dave Shade was picked for him. He fought Shade in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and won the newspaper decision over him, beating Shade by a good margin.

Then Frankie Schoell, of Buffalo, met Pete in a ten-round bout here and a majority of the sport writers gave Latzo the decision in one of the best local bouts ever seen. Schoell got another chance at Latzo here and again a majority of the newspapers said Latzo won.

After the Schoell bouts Latzo was matched with Paul Doyle, of Boston and Brooklyn, and this sensational battle was given a decision over Latzo in Scranton, principally because he knocked Latzo down and had him off his stride for a couple of rounds as a result of the knockdown.

Eddie Shelvin, of Boston, was the next headliner to get a chance at Latzo, in Wilkes-Barre, and Shelvin made Latzo look bad.

Then along came George Ward, of Elizabeth, N. J., with a decision over Mickey Walker, who became champion since he lost to Ward, and Latzo gave Ward the worst hammering ward has ever received. George said he was off color, but he that as it may he was walloped plenty in eight of the ten rounds he went against Latzo.

Latzo, a brother of Steve Latzo, who fought Jack Britton several times while Jack was champion, is not a knockout artist, but he has a faculty of being able to go at top speed from bell to bell, can take terrific punching.

WORLD SNUGGLES UNDER BLANKETS IN BLEAK DAYS OF WINTER COLD



TRAILS OF THE NORTH

CHICAGO—With winter's snow and cold, blanket time has come. But it has a different meaning for different climes and people.

In the Far North, trappers are rushing along their trap-lines gathering peltries while the bells of their dog-teams tinkle through the white valleys and snow-weighted wilderness. To them, blankets are utilitarian necessities.

In milder zones, when milady takes her coffee and rolls among her morning pillows, her robe, according to fashion's decree, must harmonize with the coverlets of her bed. To her, blankets are a style and an ornamental detail of the home beautiful.

Blankets are in universal use. But few of the millions who draw them up about their ears at night devote a thought to the blanket's romance. It traces back to dim centuries and touches every people and tribe. It conjures up pictures of pioneer exploits, empire-building achievements, fur trade adventure, vanished civilization of Aztec and Inca and soldier bivouacs in a thousand wars.

But the blanket has kept step with civilization. Perfection of handwork, color, design, lustre, softness, lightness, durability, warmth, combine to make the blanket of today a work of art.



THE TRAPPER

Nowhere in the present-day movement that seeks to ally art to industry is the intricate process of blanket manufacture more impressively illustrated than in the great Wearwell Blanket mills of Marshall Field & Company at Draper, N. C., with an annual capacity of over 3,000,000 pairs of blankets in more than 300 patterns.

Deft machines transform raw cotton into wool-finish blankets of many colors and designs. Domestic cottons for the warp yarns and Chinese cotton for the nap, give the product the softness of fine woolen blankets. Uniformity of color is obtained by mixing the dyes in exact amounts weighed on delicate scales.

WHEN SPORTSMEN CHOOSE HOBBIES LANDLUBBER GOES TO SEA, SAILOR GOLFS



Webb Jay, driving one to leeward on links at Miami, and Carl G. Fisher ordering all hands "aloft" on his motor yacht off Miami.

Two of the most familiar figures at Miami, Florida resort, these days are Webb Jay of Chicago and Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis. And oddly enough, Jay, inventor of a vacuum gasoline tank and famous speed boat owner, can be found usually on the golf links, while Fisher, owner of the Indianapolis motor speedway, spends much of his time "on the bounding main" with his power boat.

SNAPPY STYLES MAKE OUTDOOR GIRL FETCHING FIGURE IN WINTER SPORTS



LADY OF THE SNOWS

OUT FOR A RUN



LADY OF THE SNOWS

cise in the cold season is stepping in and out of her limousine. The women of the gallery wear luxurious furs, but the girl who is taking part in the stimulating sports wears corduroy, leather, khaki, or whipcord trousers, a soft flannel shirt, woolen sweater and scarf, and a coat that may be of leather, habitant blanket cloth, suede, or corduroy.

For her feet, this girl who is a radiant sister of Jack Frost, has a choice of tall boots, high laced shoes, or high moccasins. Her hosiery must be so perfect in fit and so quietly warm that she never thinks of it. Most outdoor girls prefer the rigors of snowy, icy outdoor sports, seamless, fitted in the knitting, heavy heather socks, and soft, pliable moccasins.

Her head gear may be a little soft sports hat pulled down over her ears, a tam o'shanter, a Canadian tuque, anything light and warm that stays where it is put and cannot be spoiled by wind or weather. Grey and khaki are popular colors with sometimes a brilliant splash of color in cap or scarf.

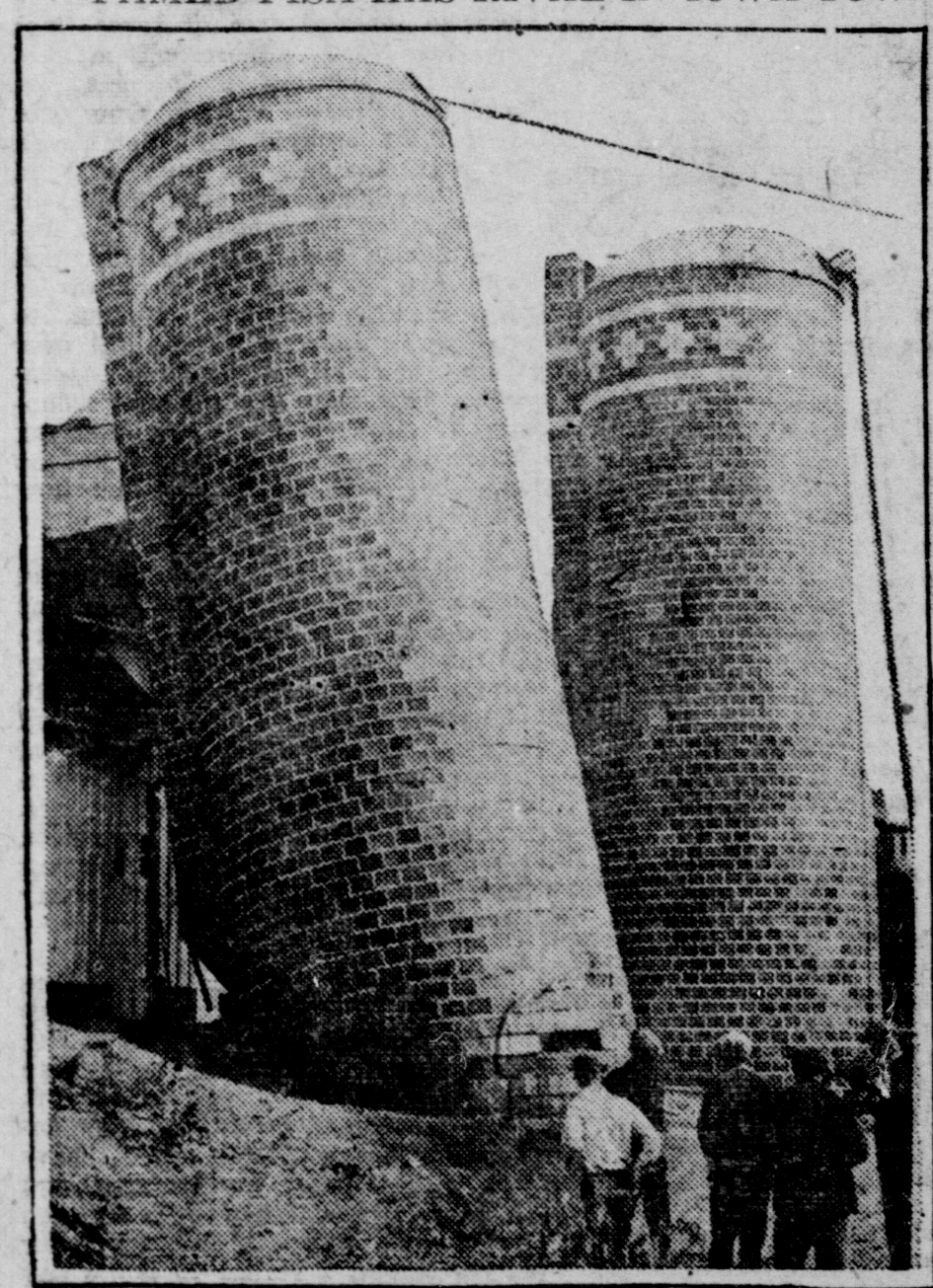
WOMAN URGES U. S. TO AID LEAGUE OF NATIONS' LIBRARY



Florence Wilson.

Miss Florence Wilson of Philadelphia, who was appointed librarian of the League of Nations two years ago, is in this country seeking aid for her international library. Miss Wilson is a unique figure in Europe because there are no women librarians in the foreign countries. Miss Wilson is here to tell America what are the needs of the library and what is the scope of its work.

SPEAKING OF CLASSIC LEANING TOWERS, FAMED PISA HAS RIVAL IN IOWA TOWN



Leaning silo at State Hospital, Cherokee, Iowa.

Pisa, Italy, has its famous Leaning Tower, but so also has Cherokee, Iowa. The American freak is a silo at the Cherokee State Hospital. The foundation has given way, but the silo still is in use every day.

IS THIS ELEPHANT A NATURE FAKER? SEEMS TO BE SITTING ON HIS TAIL



"Carl," performing for his trainer-valet.

Standing on his hind legs ought to be the crowning achievement for any elephant. But "Carl," baby elephant pet in the millionaire colony at Miami, Fla., seems to be trying to do better than that. The picture shows him apparently trying to sit on his tail. A negro trainer was hired to care for him until a professional trainer from Ceylon, India, arrived. "Carl" threw the Ceylon gentleman all over Miami and remained peeved until the old trainer returned.

LABOR CONDITION BETTER IN STATE

Six Employment Bureaus Over the State Report Less Calls During Year.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Men and women placed in employment by the free state bureaus in 1922 numbered four thousand less than in 1921 according to a report just completed by Claude E. Connally, commissioner of labor.

Connally said that applications from employers for the year had fallen off in about the same proportion, as had also registrations by men and women seeking work. The total placed in 1921, records showed, was 38,892.

Six bureaus were in operation during 1922, Connally said, at Ardmore, Enid, Lawton, Muskogee, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. The report showed that 21,229 men were placed in employment and 13,668 women.

Registrations for employment were almost 14,000 more than were placed, the figures showed, the number of registrations being 48,176. There were 39,000 calls for workers, and 38,493 seeking work were referred to employers who had called for help.

About 10,000 workers were placed in seasonal employment, including harvest hands, cotton and broom corn pickers. The total so placed last year was 11,339. The average cost of such placements in 1921 was 28.33 cents, and the total cost of operation of the free employment service was \$12,433.15.

The bureaus at Oklahoma City and Tulsa handled the most cases, the report showed. At Oklahoma City there were application for skilled and unskilled employment from 12,432 men and 5,170 women, a total of 17,602. There were 16,090 calls for such workers, 16,681 were referred to employers and 14,245 were placed at work.

At Tulsa the number of skilled and unskilled women workers applying for work was almost double the number of men, the totals being, men, 4,996, women, 8,839. There were 14,353 calls from employers for such workers, and 13,548 accepted work.

At Enid 2,169 skilled and unskilled workers were placed in employment; at Ardmore, 113; at Lawton, 84; at Muskogee, 2,420.

At all points except Lawton professional and clerical workers were placed in employment. At Oklahoma City professional workers employed totaled 1,430 and clerical workers, 107. At Tulsa, professional workers employed numbered 422 and clerical workers 48, the report showed.

CLAIMS OF VETS TO BE SETTLED

Compensation Contentions of Ex-Service Men Matter for Legion of State.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Data for the final settlement of compensation claims on the part of every ex-soldier in Oklahoma has been requested of the various American Legion posts by the state department of the legion, according to Bernard A. Kellner, state service officer. Kellner said he had asked posts to secure the information for him by January 10.

The state service officer explained he was acting under orders from Dudley Monk, state commander of the legion, in co-operation with officials of the fourteenth district of the federal veterans' bureau, which has its headquarters at Dallas. He said that a similar campaign is under way in the other two states of the district, Arkansas and Texas, to wind up compensation claims.

Information asked from each post, Kellner said, was to cover three principal matters as follows:

Pending compensation claim cases which should be settled as soon as possible.

Compensation cases which had been disallowed and, in the opinion of the local legion post, compensation, either in money allowance or training, should be paid.

Cases in which the compensation awarded was so small as to be unjust to the individual for disability, suffered.

Kellner said the information requested should be accompanied by affidavits proving the claims of the ex-service men, he had instructed the posts.

Worth While Laugh Maker

Said to be a laugh maker that is distinctly worth while, "Clar-o-ne," a new Paramount comedy featuring Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy, will be shown at the McSwain today. The story deals with the troubles of an American family the members of which are constantly at sixes and sevens and who are reconciled through the painstaking and humorous efforts of a rookie. The love element is strong and every scene has a laugh of its own.

In Holland, more than 10,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of tulip bulbs.

MUTT AND JEFF—They Slip Us Some Inside Dope.

By Bud Fisher

Now is the time! To have that old suit or overcoat worked over. We specialize in cleaning and pressing. Phone 444. Reed & Rutledge Tailor Shop



M.C. TAYLOR & CO. Silk and Wool Ties are the very latest. We have just received a new shipment: \$1 **M.C. TAYLOR & CO.**

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room house, bath, see Melton and Ehr. 1-9-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 682-J after 6.—Mrs. Knott. 1-9-31*

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 231 E. 12th. Phone 498-J. 1-8-31d*

FOR RENT—Rooms for gentlemen; strictly modern; close in. Phone 85. 1-4-61d*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 231 East 14th. Phone 972. 1-3-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; modern; close in. Phone 620-J.—Mrs. Jordan. 1-9-31*

FOR RENT—2 furnished five room modern houses. One at 808 E. 12th the other at 231 West 13th. See Joe Parks at 808 E. 12th street. 1-8-31d*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One used Ford Sedan. Phone 696.—W. E. Harvey. 1-9-31*

FOR SALE—House and lot on West 17th; bargain; inquire at 323 West 17th. 1-9-31*

FOR SALE—Good residence lot. See Mrs. Holman, 520 East 16th. 1-9-31*

FOR SALE—Three full blood White Leghorn cockerels. Ferris strain. Phone 668. 1-8-31d*

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Wyandott pullets and cockerels. 832 East 6th. Mrs. C. W. Brown. 1-7-31*

FOR SALE—Three room house and 75-foot lot. See me at Knott's bakery. J. E. Rose. 1-8-31*

FOR SALE—One 4-piece ivory bed room suit complete with springs and mattress. Also four gas heaters complete. Call 510. 1-8-24d*

BERMUDA ONION PLANTS
Delivered to you by parcel post: 100 for \$1.00; 1000 for \$1.75. FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS: 500 for \$1.50; 1000 for \$2.50. We prepare postage, guarantee satisfaction and prompt shipment. Dealers wanted.
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LOST
LOST—Small brindle bull dog. Return to Roy Adair at Oklahoma Light and Power Co. 1-8-31*

LOST
LOST—One red male pig, about one month old, end of right ear cut off. John Ward. 431 West 16th. 1-8-21*

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Past Year Brought in Many Upsets in Sport Traditions of Ring

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. — "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" in the domains of pugilism—proof of which is the unusual number of sensational upsets featuring the ring record for 1922. Review of the year shows that three world's and two American titles changed hands. With the exception of the heavyweight ranks, where Jack Dempsey remained supreme but inactive, all the crowns were in jeopardy at some time.

Four of the titles changed hands in New York while the fifth, the world's light heavyweight championship, passed into the possession of the Sonogalese, Battling Siki, when he knocked out Georges Carpentier in Paris last September. Siki also acquired the European heavyweight title by his victory. Since, then, however, he has lost whatever prestige he gained by drawing a long-term suspension from French boxing authorities for improper conduct and adding fuel to the flames of controversy with unsubstantiated charges that his bout with Carpentier was intended as a frame-up for Georges to win but that he double-crossed the ex-poli by a "change of heart" during the bout.

Johnny Buff, veteran Jersey City boxer, met double disaster during the year, losing the world's bantamweight title to Joe Lynch, of New York, a former champion of the division, in July and the American lightweight crown to Pancho Villa, the Filipino sensation, in September. Buff, minus much of his former prowess through a long illness, was knocked out by Lynch in the fourth round and by Villa in the eleventh round. He has not appeared in the ring since then.

Another veteran went down to defeat before stamina and youth when Jack Britton, king of the welter ranks for years and one of the craftiest ring generals of all time, lost a decision and his world title to Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., in November. But a few months before Britton had put up one of the best fights of his career against Benny Leonard, lightweight titleholder, winning on a technical foul in the thirteenth round.

The American light heavyweight title changed possession twice, Gene Tunney, Greenwich Village favorite, took the honors from Battling Levinsky in January by the decision route but lost the crown in May to Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, who gained a decision after a hard-fought 15-round bout.

The situation in the featherweight and middleweight divisions was complicated by decisions of the New York State Athletic Commission which took away the licenses of the respective title holders, Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, and Johnny Wilson, of Boston, and declared their aurels open to competition so far as the Empire State was concerned. Kilbane was outlawed for refusal to accept a challenge from Johnny Dundee, of New York, and Wilson for ignoring an agreement to box Harry Greb, Pittsburgh manner.

Dundee and Danny Fresh, English boxer who took up an American residence in Cleveland, picked up by the New York Commission as logical contenders for the featherweight title and the former acquired what honors the commission was capable of bestowing by knocking out Fresh in the ninth round of a contest in August.

Likewise, Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, was declared middleweight champion by the commission after a victory over Phil Krug, of Harrison, N. J., in August, but the honors were transferred to the veteran Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, former titleholder, when he won fame from Rosenberg on a foul in the eighth round of a contest staged Thanksgiving day.

The Middle West also ceased to regard Wilson as middleweight king and the recognition was conferred by boxing authorities in several states on Bryan Downey, of Cleveland.

Benny Busy Champ
Benny Leonard was the busiest champion of the year. The lightweight king fulfilled a strenuous mid-summer program when he fought in succession Jack Britton, Rock Kansas and Lew Tendler. He lost to Britton on a foul, knocked out Kansas a few weeks later and late in July defended his title against Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw, in a sensational 12-round, no-decision bout at Jersey City, N. J. Leonard received the popular verdict at the ringside, but he was given one of the stiffest battles of his career and came close to defeat in the eighth round under a staggering attack by Tendler.

Leonard later defeated Ever Hammer, of Chicago, in a contest at Michigan City, Ind., hit a serious infection of the mouth, the result of injuries sustained in the Tender fight, has since kept the champion out of active competition.

Charley White, hard-hitting Chicagoan, established himself as one of Leonard's most formidable rivals and may be matched with the champion in the near future. White's latest and most impressive triumph was his knockout of Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, in the tenth round of a 15-round contest.

Officially Dempsey's heavyweight title was at stake once during the year in a four-round encounter with a middleweight sparring partner, Jimmy Darcy, at Buffalo, N. Y., in July, but there was little risk involved. The New York State Athletic Commission ruled that under the boxing statutes a decision must be rendered, and Dempsey willingly complied with the technicality, receiving the official verdict.

Dempsey also formally accepted the challenge of his dusky rival, Harry Wills, for a title bout, but that was as far as negotiations proceeded, it being agreed that a match could not be promoted before next summer. Wills' prestige gained little from his performances in several bouts in New York with negro opponents, but he remained generally as Dempsey's strongest rival.

Two other figures, meanwhile, created interest in heavy-weight circles. M. Floyd Johnson, of Iowa and Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine sensation. Johnson has developed rapidly and included a knockout of Bob Martin among his victories. He will face his hardest test next month when he meets Bill Brennan, rugged Chicagoan.

Firpo came to this country early in the year and knocked out in rapid succession several lesser lights. But while he demonstrated heavy punching ability he showed little boxing skill. Returning to South America, he knocked out Jim Tracy, Australian boxer, and now plans to return in January to the United States. He has received offers to box either Johnson or Brennan.

LODGES
I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—O. E. Cunningham, N. G. H. C. Evans, Secy.
Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKee, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor; Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K. R. S.
K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26, Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. Deaver, E. C., F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, Secretary.
R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. Lee, High Priest, F. C. Sims, Secretary.

FIRE DOES LITTLE DAMAGE TO NEWT MCCLURES BARN

Fire of undetermined origin at eight o'clock Monday evening partially destroyed the barn of Newt McClure at his home on West Fifth street. The damage was estimated at approximately \$100. Somer Jones, fire chief, said today that on a visit to the scene of the fire today that no clue as to the cause of the fire could be found. An automobile stored in the building was saved as well as a quantity of corn. Most of the damage was to the building.

Spores of black stem rust have been captured at altitudes up to 8,000 feet.

Professional Directory

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ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
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CHIROPRACTOR
Suite 16 — Shaw Building
Lady Chiropractor in Attendance
Office Phone 1104
Residence Phone 1044-J

Business Directory

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Office First Stairway East of M. and P. Bank
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes, Father Is Also Skilled in the Art.

The Forum of the Press

Spanish Popular (Buffalo Times)

Among the educational developments of the time, a place of increasing importance is being occupied by the study of Spanish.

Pupils in the schools manifest a growing eagerness to get a start in the language. Their enthusiasm is shared by many grownups. The movement bids fair to assume a nation-wide dimensions. It is particularly pronounced in New England just now and is well to the front in the Middle states.

Literary considerations have, of course, not a little to do with the cultural trend toward Spanish. For example, when such an institution as Middlebury college, Vermont, establishes a summer school at Granada, Spain, it may be presumed that proficiency in Spanish literature, aided by the environment of its mother-country is taken into account in the opportunity offered.

But the main impetus in commercial. The attention now being paid to Spanish is a salient instance of how practical considerations determine courses of study. Young men and women, looking forward to business careers, are getting more and more alert to the possibilities presented by the continent south of us.

Knowledge of Spanish is a distinct advantage in business. To hold our own in Latin-American markets, correspondents here and agents on the ground, familiar with the tongue which is the medium of communication in nearly all Latin-American countries are indispensable.

The task of learning Spanish is particularly inviting because Spanish is an exceptionally easy language to learn. Indeed, considering the deeply rooted differences between English and the Latin forms of speech, it is little short of phenomenal that the branch of the Latin linguistic tree should present so few difficulties as does Spanish.

But such is the fact, and it is one of especial importance to the student who cherishes a natural wish when he begins a study, of attaining proficiency in it without too much expenditure of time.

A Miserable Record (Oklahoman)

No better proof of the need for drastic regulations to curb the pardoning and parole power of the governor is required than the pardon and parole record of Governor Robertson.

During the four years of his service as chief executive, Governor Robertson granted 192 pardons, 855 paroles, 74 reprieves and 308 miscellaneous pleas for clemency.

Many persons convicted, after a trial of violating the laws against the liquor traffic, against larceny, burglary, forgery, crimes against women, murder and other offenses of a serious nature, were turned loose on the public.

In the cases of offense against women, twelve pardons, twenty-one paroles and two reprieves were granted.

In regard to murder cases, this glaring record was made: Seven pardons, fifty paroles and eight reprieves in murder cases where the sentences were for terms of less than life; thirty-one pardons and fifty-four paroles to persons serving life sentences for murder.

Numbers of those who received pardons or paroles have since been rearrested for similar crimes.

In some cases, the pardons and paroles were no doubt deserved. But it is impossible to believe that the freeing of so many criminals as Governor Robertson freed was justified.

Such wholesale exercise of the pardoning power is nothing more than a nullification of the work of the courts.

No wonder crime flourishes so greatly, when the hope of criminals of executive clemency is so strongly supported by the pardon and parole records of the governor!

No wonder law-enforcing officials are discouraged in their work of enforcing the law, when months of painstaking effort at gathering evidence and prosecuting criminals, is rendered null and void by an order of the chief executive, releasing the convicts.

In releasing so many convicts, Governor Robertson unquestionably has rendered a fine service for them. But he has rendered a miserably poor service for the public.

In his desire to aid the convicts, he has failed to protect properly the law-abiding men and women of the state. And that, too, in spite of the fact that his duty to help the convicts fades into insignificance, compared with his duty to safeguard the public.

CENTER.

Yeah! We had a big Christmas judging from the quantity and quality of food it is evident that Center people are not eating rabbit yet, and for cooks—oh, boy! we've got the best.

Flossie Summers visited home-folks at Maxwell during holidays. Misses Pearl and Zana Perry, popular teachers in Center, school visited with their parents in Ada Christmas week.

Mrs. J. J. Copeland and daughters Jewel and Dot visited Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser of Ada last week.

Eula Morrison a popular 10th grade pupil visited with her grandmother, Mrs. McCracken, Pitzhugh, last week.

Miss Isabelle Edding, who has been attending school at Coalgate, has entered Center high school.

The Eastern Star gave a splendid supper at installation ceremonies Wednesday evening.

The I. O. O. F. gave a fine supper Monday night.

Beginning with next week, a member of our high will give our news each week.

Enormous Expansion of Railroad Trackage Shown In Corporation Reports

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Since the first line of track was pushed down through eastern Oklahoma from Parsons, Kans., in 1870, by the Missouri, Kansas, & Texas railroad, a total of about 6,500 miles of main lines have been constructed, served by more than 1,600 miles of siding and spurs.

This gauge of the growth of Oklahoma is taken from records kept by the state corporation commission. Basing the average cost of construction at \$22,000 a mile, the cost of building the roads was about \$144,950,000, according to A. L. Thompson, a corporation commission engineer.

The total valuation of the steam lines of the state, as fixed for state tax purposes, is approximately \$205,000,000. Fifty-two years ago there were no railroads in the state.

The first line into the state ran from Parsons, Kans., south through Vinita, Muskogee and McAlester, bisecting what was formerly Indian territory. About 150 miles of it was constructed in the first year.

In 1871, according to the records, 123.57 miles were built, of which the M. K. & T. extension from McAlester through Durant to Denison, Texas, made up about 100 miles. Cattlemen constructed a 25-mile line from Vinita to Tulsa, which is now operated by the St. Louis-San Francisco railway.

A line from North McAlester to Wiburton was built by the M. K. & T. and in 1872 which, by the record, was 47.81 miles long. It served a coal mining district and tapped a fuel supply for the road, as well as making up the principal tonnage of the road for several years.

There are five railroad building projects under way in the state at present, according to the engineer, which involve the construction of 105.1 miles of new line. Approximately 76.1 miles of trackage, Thompson said, is being built in Osage county.

The most important of the new lines under construction will run from Caney, Kans., to Pawhuska, then on to Fairfax, a total of 55 miles. It is expected to be operating to Pawhuska this year. It is being built by the Osage and Santa Fe railroad company. A line from Salina Junction to Kansas, Okla., in Mayes and Delaware counties, to be 20 miles long, is being constructed by the Oklahoma and Arkansas railway. The Wichita Falls and Oklahoma railroad company is building nine miles of line from the red river to Waurika in Jefferson county. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is building eleven miles of line northeast from Burbank to the oil fields. The Osage county railroad is also building 10.1 miles from Foraker to the same fields.

The only railroad tunnel in Oklahoma is 1,100 feet long. It is on the St. Louis-San Francisco line in LeFlore county, near the town of Jensen, along the Kiamachi river close to the Arkansas line, according to the engineer.

Mr. Thompson said the first rails laid in the state on the M. K. & T. line were iron and weighed 56 pounds a yard, costing \$8.642 per mile for metal alone. He said that in 1914 steel rails of the same weight would have cost only \$2.464. Eighty-nine pound rails are now in general use, he added.

The peak of railway construction in the state was reached in 1902, when 1,254.96 miles of line were built, divided as follows among the various roads: Rock Island, 586.70 miles; Frisco 224.71; Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, 186.74; Santa Fe, 144.81; In 1903 construction totaled 703.04 miles. Building fell off to 176.06 miles in 1904.

After the first boom of building which ended in 1873, construction was dormant for thirteen years, but began again in 1896 when the Frisco entered the state, the second road to extend its lines into Indian territory. The Santa Fe came in 1887, as did the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe and the Missouri, Pacific. That marked the banner year for building to that time 528.5 miles of construction being recorded.

The old Choctaw railroad, which is now the Chicago, Rock Island Pacific, began construction in the state in 1890, and was the only line building between 1890 and 1894, during which time it completed a line 267.37 miles long. In the succeeding three years there was no new construction, but in 1897 the Kansas City Southern, and the Santa Fe both had work under way. The Arkansas Western and the Frisco went ahead in 1899 and the Ft. Smith, Poteau and Western, which is now owned by the Kansas City Southern built a short line from Poteau to some coal mines.

The year 1890 marked the most active year in construction that time. In that year building totaled 393.35 miles of line and in 1901 there were 496.56 miles constructed for the most part by the Frisco. After the rush of the years which immediately followed, when the major part of the present mileage of the state was laid down, building continued year by year in totals running from fifteen to three hundred miles annually, until America entered the world war. Then in 1917, one line 10.4 miles long was sold to the French government and torn up to be relaid abroad. It was the Webber Falls railroad, between that town and Warner, which had been built by farmers.

The pending sale as junk of the St. Louis, El Reno and Western railroad from El Reno to Guthrie, which has been authorized by the state corporation commission, will mark a further mileage loss of

about 40 miles, and the line will be the first one "junked" in the state, according to the engineer.

Since statehood in 1907 there have been 973.94 miles of railroad built in Oklahoma. The total mileage in the state is now 6,478.77 miles, state records show.

The control of principal lines in the state, according to the state's records is as follows: Frisco, 1,491.14 miles; Rock Island, 1,320.55; M. K. & T., including the Wichita Falls and Northwestern, 1,032.58; Santa Fe, not including the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, 1,025.36.

EIGHT PAROLES GIVEN IN STATE

Robertson Orders List of Commutations Before Term Expires.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Eight paroles and seven commutations of sentences were included in the latest list of persons receiving executive clemency filed with the secretary of state by order of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson.

Tillman Jones, of Texas county, sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary in July 1920, for murder, was given a parole on the recommendation of the warden of the penitentiary after the prison doctor had reported he had tuberculosis.

Another life-terminer, Carl Howey, of Grady county, who was sent to the penitentiary in 1910 for murder, was also paroled. Tom Vickers of Greer county, serving a 25 year term for manslaughter since 1916, was named on the list of paroles.

Others paroled included: E. Johnson of Lincoln county, convicted of robbery in September, 1920 and serving a seven-year term; Len Wood of McCurtain county, convicted in September, 1919 of robbery and serving a ten-year sentence; R. B. Appleton of Oklahoma county, serving a two-year term for burglary since January 1922; C. C. Holdreth of McIntosh county, sent to the prison in April, 1922, for one year for obtaining money under false pretenses; N. B. Lafferty of Okfuskee county, convicted last September of the larceny of an automobile and given a five-year sentence.

The list of commutations of sentences included the names of four men serving from fifteen to twenty years each on statutory charges, sent to the prison from Delaware county in October 1919. Their sentences were reduced to six years each. They were Forest and Dick Johnson and Raymon and Dan Seaggs.

A commutation of sentences for Charles Brackett of Mayes county, convicted of robbery in September, 1921, and sentenced to ten years, was granted, cutting his term in half. The order noted that S. Morton Rutherford, late state senator, had asked the commutation.

Two men sent to the Oklahoma county jail for one month each for violation of prohibition laws were allowed to go free with payment of fines by order of the governor. They were Clarence Skelton and Dave W. Wright.

TWO FEATURE GAMES FOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Featuring in the basketball games tonight will be the game between the leaders and tailenders-high school and cement plant.

Battery and Frogs will also play. Games will be called at the national guard armory on North Broadway. Only two more laps will follow the games tonight until the first half of the league season closes.

Coach Cox of the high school reports that his squad is going strong and will be in fine condition tonight. His team took the college Cubs into camp last Saturday night 13 to 12. Cement Plant has not won a game this season, but are to be re-enforced for tonight. The squad has always put up a hard fight, but breaks have been against it and the games were lost by small margins.

Standing of the teams follow:
Team W L Pctg
Ada High ----- 3 1 .750
Ada News ----- 2 1 .666
Frogs ----- 1 2 .333
Cubs ----- 1 2 .333
Battery ----- 1 2 .333
Cement ----- 0 3 .000

COLLEGE NOTES

The staff of the college annual has begun sending pictures to the engravers. A large number of individual pictures have already been made and group pictures are being taken as rapidly as possible. Interest in this year's Pesagi seems to be good and prospects are that it will be one of the best year books ever put out by the local institution.

The college band, which has been

Mam Street

—BY—
V.L.E.

"Henry Ford is happy," says W. E. Harvey.

"The boys in Kansas got a bonus and Henry will get half of it."

The eternal triangle: Booze, flivver and C. A. Cummins.

The hours I spent with the dear heart

Are fraught with joy and bliss

At times I'd like to break apart

My little Miss, my little Miss.

Each dance a struggle with energy spent.

But still I dance and dance again

And linger on until the end, and then

You want to dance again.

A wrestle and then a jam.

Oh, bring back the stately Minuet

I wish you would squeeze me like a clam,

But you are a fret, sweetheart, a wilful fret.

(From the Tumlinville Clarion)

"Well Sir," said Gabe Giggery, to the citizens assembled in the Toe Fair store at Tumlinville, "I see by the papers here that them folks over there in Rushy have et up all their dogs."

"Serves 'em right!" spoke up Zeke Spilvins.

"It does hey? Say, what in thunder have you got against the dogs in general?"

Doctor roused at 4 a. m. by a rural patient, asked the man if he had any money and when the enraged farmer had spent ten minutes cussin' him, he replied with all politeness, "Well, if you have money I just thought it advisable to all a real doctor and let me sleep."

Doctor—"How do you do today?"

Caller—"Pretty well—for me."

"Folks all well?"

"Pretty well—considerin'."

"Anything new in the section?"

"Well, no—nothin' very. Spose you heard that Aunt Libby was dead?"

"No, I didn't. She must have died suddenly."

"Well yea—kinda sudden—fer her."

To hear them tell of it there are more innocent bootleggers than guilty ones.

Webster says a patriot is "one who loves and serves his country." How man could serve the first instance?

In Oklahoma City to take part in the inaugural parade of Governor Walton, is expected to return to Ada tonight.

Truce In Printing Row

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—A temporary truce in the house printing row was in effect today while legislators participated in the celebration of Governor J. C. Walton's inaugural. Both houses of the state legislature were in recess until tomorrow.

ALVA BANKER IS ON PARDON LIST

Fulkerton Receives Clemency from Robertson as Last Official Act.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Martin M. Fulkerson, Alva banker, convicted of embezzlement of public funds, who was pardoned in July, 1920 by Tom C. Waldrep, acting governor, and who surrendered the pardon and rejected the clemency after a protest had swept the state, was again pardoned by former Governor J. B. A. Robertson as one of the last acts of his official career, it became known today.

Papers were made public tonight in office of the pardon and parole attorney revealing that the second pardon had been issued. Fulkerson was alleged to have converted funds to his own use which had been turned over to him as secretary of the board of education of Alva.

Waldrep was acting governor during the absence from the state of the governor, Lieut. Gov. Trapp and R. L. Davidson, speaker pro-tempore of the senate.

An investigation of the pardon was conducted by S. P. Freeling, then attorney general and appeal made to the criminal court of appeals for an order to execute the mandate committing Fulkerson to the penitentiary. While the case was pending Fulkerson, who had been cut of the state, returned and walked into Freeling's office, informing him that unless the pardon was legal, he did not want it. He expressed the sentiment in a written statement to the governor, who immediately revoked the pardon, and Fulkerson was committed to the penitentiary.

Former Governor Robertson in

AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With the People

LAST DAY SHOWING

Wm. Fox Presents

Thunderclap

The greatest race track drama ever staged. With Mary Carr, the mother in "Over the Hill", as the neglected wife of a professional gambler. A photograph that makes the blood tingle with the thrill of it.

Admission 10c and 20c

granting the second pardon, said he felt that Fulkerson had "been made the goat."

First Methodist Church
Reverend Wallace M. Crutchfield,
presiding elder of the Durant dis-

trict, will hold the first quarterly conference in the First Methodist church here tonight. Members and friends are urged to attend this conference.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

MAVIS

Irresistibly Different!

VANISHING CREAM

THE foundation for the other irresistible Mavis aids to beauty. A snowy cream of the purest ingredients, perfumed with that indescribable, lasting Mavis fragrance.

V I V A U D O U

COME TO THE L. & D. GROCERY

To get nice, fresh, clean groceries for less money

Flour—Heliotrope per hundred	\$4.10
Flour—Shawnee Chief per hundred	\$3.60
Flour—Crystal White per hundred	\$3.40
Pure Cane Sugar 12 pounds for	\$1.00
Irish Potatoes bushel	\$1.15
Sweet Potatoes bushel	60c
Navy Beans, best quality, 10 pounds for	\$1.00
Best Grade Peaberry Coffee 4 pounds for	\$1.00
Dried Peaches per pound	20c
Dried Appricots per pound	35c
Dried Prunes per pound	25c
Lamp Oil 5 gallons	65c

Stop and get our prices on all other groceries. We can save you money on every thing to eat.

L. & D. GROCERY

Corner West 7th and Oak Avenue

Men's Fine Suits and O'Coats \$25 and \$35

made by
Hart Schaffner & Marx
and other good makers
Some Advance
Spring Suits just arrived

Every man likes to buy at bottom prices. You will at this store.

The tendency has been downward for two years; manufacturers and merchants cut their overhead; wages came down a bit; profits were shaved.

We got the benefit of all this in the clothes bought for this season.

But now the tendency is upward. Wool prices are higher all over the world; woollens and worsteds have advanced.

These prices certainly look like bottom to us.

Stevens-Wilson Co.